## Telephone Players, Soldiers and Bankers Win Ball Games

Company L "Comes Back" in Fine Shape in Its Contest Against the Gas Team, While Phone Men Even Up by Walloping Newspaper Team-Bankers Win Saturday's Game Fr om the Purity Team.

FTER seven limings of clean, hard fought baseball, the Talephone club, out to avenge the defeat handed to it a week ago, defeated the Newspaper team by the score of 5 to 2 Sinday afternoon at Washington park. A decided improvement was shown in the playing form of both teams over their recent appearances, snappy individual and team plays injecting ginger and pepper into the pastine. Superior team work, clean hitting and more consistent pitching won for the Telephone nine, whose players exhibited a surprising degree of efficacy in the support of their twirler.

That nothing could have been more conducive to an exhibition of fast baseball than the smooth diamond recently constructed, was the opinion of both learns. A triffe soft, but vasily different from the rough field of one week ago, the diamond mad been rolled to a size of perfection and been rolled to a size of perfection and been rolled to a size of perfection and the southwest, pitched a magnetic content of the proposition and been rolled to a size of perfection and the southwest, pitched a magnetic form and population and the southwest, pitched a magnetic form and proposition and been rolled to a size of perfection and

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plite the fact that he struck out a
total of 12 men. Pete Leyva, who
d a brand of bell slightly inferior to
dispensed by Perry, who tolled for the
hose team, was nicked for a home
a three bagger and eight other hits of
er denomination. The hits of Perry
all scattered except in the sixth inning,
two successive singles and a base on
netted two runs for the Newspaper

In an effort to catch Parker, Shreve, who replaced Vance, threw to Calimea, who musted the ball, and Parker scampered ever the raiber. After Harkins had fanned, Mowl was caught mapping off third by Howle, who relayed to Calimea in time to catch him off the sack.

Some Fast Playing.

As a result of two hits and a batter hit by a pitched ball, two more runs were made by the soldiers in the necond. A fast double play after one run had been scored millified their efforts in the third. A two bagger by Danteison in the fifth, scoring Harkins and Draper shead of him, added two more runs to the soldier register. After Shreve had taken the count on wirikes in the sixth, Gallagher clipped out a single to right. Meason advanced him to third with a single.

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Harry Kane umpired both games and proved himself capable in every way.

Saturday's Game.

Purity, 5. Wolesingle, 7.

This is the way the secreband appeared Saturday afternoon after 11 hard fought innings between the Purity and Rio Grande bank teams. Although he funned 12 men. Hed Breunan, seathpass twirler of the

Into Lots-New Apartment House on Upson.

A \$50,000 deal, the largest that has been concluded in valley land since the building of the Interurban, has been closed by the Tobin Real Estate company. The deal involves the Babbitt tract, reputed as being one of the tracts in the valler.

The land was owned by the Garden Improvement company and has been bought by L. M. Stiles. The land ndfoints Aifalfa switch. Title to this latter property has just recently been vested in the G. H. & S. A. and it is generally understood that the railway will move its shops and yards there. If this is done, it will mean an immediate population for this district of about 2000, all of whom will be employed of the railroad.

The Tohin Real Estate company will be see awants for the Babbitt tract. The land was owned by the Garden

The Tobin Real Estate company will be sole agents for the Babbitt tract. A plot of the land has already been made, dividing it into lots of 50 foot frontage each. Fifty foot parked streets will be haid and other improvements, aggregating a total expenditure of \$20.000, will be made.

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Upson Avenue Apartment.

The Perry-Kirkpatrick Realty company has been awarded a contract to build a 23-room, \$-apartment house at \$520 Upson avenue. It will be built for W. E. Lambert. All the latest features will be incorporated and the building will cost about \$20,000. The same ecompany is finishing the plans for three bungalows to be built in Manhattan Heights addition by \$1. B. Walker. The bungalows will be of 3 and 6 rooms and will cost about \$4500 sach. The company has also drawn rach. The company has also drawn plans for a five-room bungalow to be built on Tularosa street for J. Williamson, to cont \$2509, and have all the latest built-in features.

Three New Bungulows.

Purchaser Will Cut It Up Contribution Is Generous by Calvary-Houston Square Congregation.

Sunday morning at the Easter services at Calvary-Houston Square Baptist church, which sum will be applied to the cancelation of a debt of \$12,568, on lots at the northeast corner of Montana and Virginia streets, upon which a handsome new church edifice is to be built. The property is \$1x120 feet. A committee was appointed to bring the total contributions up to \$10,000 by the end of this week, and it is expected the amount will be raised without difficulty. This committee is composed of C. M. Newman, chairman; T. M. Jones, A. S. Howard, C. V. Nafe, W. E. Robertson and the pastor, Rev. O. J. Wade.

on Montana street, in the Alta Vista section. The homes will be of red pressed brick, with beamed ceilings and built-in features. The cost will be about \$5000 more.

Burgalows Bown the Valley.

John Wiseman has the foundation laid for a four room peoble dash bungalow, to cost \$2000, on his five acre tract in Cancene park, which he recentify purchased from the Tobin company. Miss Mattle Smith will build a six-room bungalow on her tract in Christy park, recently bought from the Tobin company. It will cost \$2500,

Fresh oysters. Opitz Market, phone

# Saylor Wins Knockouts In Australia, Proving Ability

Fights Four Battles in Kangarooland and Wins Three by the Knockout Route; If He keeps Up His Record, He May Demand Match with Ritchie on His Return to This Country.

BY T. S. ANDREWS.

Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis welterweight who is in the Antipodes at present with Milburn Saylor, appears to have a real challenger for the lightweight crown. Before the pair left for Australia Saylor met Freddy Welsh at Wimpleg and claimed to have won by the knockout route, but others all with smallpox for some time, but is all right again and was getting along nicely and had some big matches booked. Griffith has all the carmarks of a great lightweight and if he shows as much improvement during the next year that he did institute the carmarks of a great lightweight and if he shows as much improvement during the next year that he did institute the carmarks of a great lightweight and if he shows as much improvement during the carmarks of a great lightweight and if he shows as much improvement during the carmarks of a great lightweight and if he shows as much improvement during the next year that he did institute the carmarks of a great lightweight and if he shows as much improvement during the next year that he did institute the carmarks of a great lightweight and if he shows as much improvement during the next year that he did institute the carmarks of a great lightweight and if he shows as much improvement during the next year that he did institute the carmarks of a great lightweight and if he shows as much improvement during the next year that he did institute the next year that he did Antipodes at present with Milburn Saylor, appears to have a real challenge of the lightweight crown. Before the pair left for Australia Saylor met Freddy Welsh at Wilmipeg and claimed to have wen by the knockout route, but others allegs it was a foul and there the matter rested. Since arriving in the land of the kangaroo, Saylor has had four battles and three of them (against the best lightweights in the country) have been won by the knockout route, his latest victim being Herb McCoy, the boy who defeated hearly every man of note in the land. Saylor's battle with MsCoy was not wilknaway, for the latter was not stopped until the 18th round and then he was fighting hard.

Saylor has proved himself a great, left with the odd time speed and hand them out with the K. O. attached has been the wonder of the sporting writers of Sydney. It is certain that if he keeps up his remarkable record he will return to this country with every right to demand a match with Willie Ritchie, the champion. It is possible that Bronson will remain a while longer and wails can an atch with Willie Ritchie, the champion. It is possible that Bronson will remain a while longer and wails, among them Young Shugrue and Bobby Moore. Shugrue is a high class lightweight and about as tough as can be found in this country. Should the two meet it would be a great left with the odds slightly favoring Saylor.

Griffith Back in the Game.

Johnny Griffith, the Akron. Ohio, lightweight, who has been absent from the ring for some weeks, will return to the arena April 14, when he is billed to meet Jack Coyne, of New York, at

Event to Be Most Success-

ful It Has Ever Held

ing.
O. E. Penske, a member of the elec-

expensive. A fine of \$5 was entered

against S. Simmons who laughed out

during the trial of Mrs. James H.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR FORT WORTH CONVENTION

MAN UNDER PORGERY SENTENCE IS WANTED AT WASHINGTON, D.C.

# SULUIER, VICTIM

Carl Peters Found Fatally Injured Near Smelter by Street Car Crew.

in a dying condition, Carl Peters, aged 25 years, a private of thoop 1, 13th cavalry, was found Saturday night about 9:30 oclock, dying near the street car wacks near the switch between old

acted.
E. J. Nichols, W. J. O'Brien and J. D.
Hefler are making show eases for
Westen's dairy lunch and the Taugo
cisar store at the Gateway City Fixof the carpenters' union.

J. B. Williams, J. R. Redman and
Harry Bradley are working on a store
building in the 2100 block on Myrtle

B. Haney, a member of the carpenters' union, is working on a cottage in East El Paso for contractors Morris & Berg-

to the bruises inflicted on the man's back, the tear in his coat said the grease on the sleeve.

Coroner E. B. McClintock, who was called to view the body, is of the opinion that the soldier was struck by some rapidly moving vehicle; which might have been either a car or an automobile. The consumer's inquest will be held Tuesday.

Shortly after the soldier was found, Urbano Sambrano. Rafael Espalin and Miguel' Mata were arrested by the soldiers and taken to the police station. After an investigation it was decided that the men had no connection with the case. Espalin was released, but Sambrano and Mata were held because, it is alleged, the men had two pistols when arrested. Complaints charging them with carrying the weapons were filed in the county court.

Peters, at the time of his death, was serving out his socond enlistment. He enlisted the second time at Vancouver harracks. Washington. His home was at Bolivar, Mo., where his mother lives. The body will be shipped to that point for interment. man.
J. S. Hale, a member of the carpenters' union, has finished some repair work in Justez.

Walter Highsmith, a member of the carpenters' union, has finished installing fixtures in the office of the Perry-Kirkpatrick Realty company.

E. E. Dickson, a member of the electrical workers' union, is doing some work at the First National bank building.

O. E. Penske, a member of the elec-trical workers union, has gone to New Orleans, I.a., his former home, where he will make an extended visit. The Central Labor union will hold its regular semimonthly meeting Monday night at Union Labor hall. Stoddard Johnson, conductor on the eastern division of the E. P. & S. W., has been assigned to the local on the Duran-Carrizozo district indefinitely.

STRAY BULLET HITS SIMMONS FINDS LAUGH IN COURT EXPENSIVE; PAYS 85

While scated in a rocking chair in her home near the river, between South El Paso and South Oregon streets, Candelaria Alvarado, a Mexican woman, aged about 70 years, was shot in the left car Saturday night at 7 oclock. The bullet entered through the door of the home. It was at first believed that the bullet entered the aged woman's ear, but now it is thought the ear, was only grazed.

Shortly after the incident Blas Chaves was arrested in that neighborhood by the police. He was docketed at the station on a charge of being drunk and discharging firearms within the city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Davis who are in California on a business trip are ex-pected to return the latter part of the week.

the Dental association.

Mayor C. E. Kelly, Dr. J. B. Erady and Frank Williams, left Saturday night en route to Fort Worth, Tex, where the "anti" convention is scheduled to be held Tuesday.

The El Paso delegates carried with them the proxies of the other 49 delegates who were selected at the recent county convention. According to the resolution adopted at the county convention the votes cast by the delegates will be the vote of the county "ring," which held the convention here. BOY MAKES PACES AT POLICE: JUDGE URGES MATERNAL SLIPPER

PHILATHEAS PLAN TO AID
CHURCH BUILDING FUND
At the monthly meeting of the senior
Philathea class of the Calvary Hous-

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Ion Square Baptilst church a discussion was held to plan a way to raise money for the church building fund. Miss Janie Arthur was elected treasurer for the class to take charge of the money for the building fund. Miss Marion Anthony was elected reporter for the class. After the business meeting a social meeting was encounted to Baraca class down the entertaining. delass doing the entertaining.

# Ordinary Fighters Making More Money Than Champions

With No Sidestepping or Haggling Over Terms, They Are Fighting as Often as Possible and Putting Cash in the Family Treasury, While Champs Are Stalling and Making Little.

D IFFERING from the days of old. real money getters of the ring.

the common ordinary scrappers of today who meet all comers, sidestepping
nobody and thereby keeping themselves in sufficiently good condition to
fight at a month's notice, are halled
as popular idols and prove to be the
real "greenback collectors" of the fistic world.

Champions like Johnson, Ritchie,
Rillbane and Coulon, who resort to the
most techincal grounds in order to
avoid dangérous opponents, are proving the most unproductive, as well as
the most unsatisfactory, title holders
that the ring has ever known.

The continued wrangling and dickering over the question of weight and
guarantee and the final canceling of
the matches because of the failure of
managers and fighters to agree to
terms that, to the sporting world, appear eminently fair and flust, has
caused not only the loss of thousands
of dollars in gate receipts to these
men, but in addition, has made the
fighters surfer the loss of prestige,
without which their titles are to them
what a canceled check is to a banker,
something that was of value once but
worthless at the present time.

Second Raters Are Busy.

While these champs are touring the
country in handsomely equipped autos
and participating in the night life of
the great cities for where is the
fighter who does not care for the hand
shake of the rounder? These ordinary
fighters are steadily and consistently
plying their professional ability, in almost nightly battles, enhancing their
popularity as scrappers and, at the
same time, increasing their already
fat bank necounts.

A glance over the performance
sheets of the past few months will disclose the fact that Ad Wolgast is
amassing considerably more wealth
than champion Willie Ritchie. Freddie
Welsh is following the same path and
engaging in almost weekly encounters.

"Mexican" Joe Rivers is meeting at
many comers as possible in a month's
time. Charile White is entertaining
the patrons of the gound necessary
to fit them for a gruelling battle, will
tax their strength and pocket books
to such an extent that if they should
pr

Pasoans and army people attended the

of those present were Gen. H. L. Scott, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Garrard, Col. and

Receptions

The worst offender against all precedents of the prize ring is Jack Johnson. The negro fighter's title is as empty as the treasury of the Mexican government. It has little, if any, value. Ever since that eventful day out in Reno when he wrested the championship from Jeffries, he has been parading the world, disgracing in every conceivable way the title that he so meritoriously won on that eccasion. His only encounter since that date was his clash with Jim Flynn at Vegas, which was anything but a championship battle. No doubt his scheduled fight with Frank Moran in Paris will prove to be another such exhibition. For a heavyweight champion Johnson has made less capital out of his title than any other champ since the class was first established.

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Willie Ritchie is another champion who has failed to realize anything near the amount of cash that other title holders have accumulated. His bank roll has been depleted from his having been required to sacrifice his forfeirs, by his method of running out of matches at the last possible moment. Aside from the large guarantee that was given him in his late fight with Wolgast at Milwaukee, he has not been able to collect anything like championship money for some time. His decision to come out of his trance and sign to meet some of the rivals in the near future, is no doubt influenced by his want of cash.

In the featherweight class it is true that today are found fewer men capable of drawing the large houses that boys in this popular class formerly drew. Nevertheless Johnny Klibane has not proved either the popular fighter or clever money getter that "Abe" Attell was.

Kilbane Seeks Easy Marks.

"Abe" Attell was.

Kilbane Seeks Easy Marks.

The only men that the present champ will allow in the same ring with himself are a few easy marks who have been dug up by an industrious manager. This policy has made Kilbane the most unpopular, as well as the poorest drawing title holder that the game has yet produced.

The only man that might possibly draw a fair sized house if matched with Kilbane is Johnny Dundee, but to this scrapper the Cleveland lad has given a wide berth, especially since their memorial affair of 20 rounds.

Coulon Victim of Hard Luck.

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Coulen Victim of Hard Luck.

Johnny Coulon, the other remaining the champ has suffered more from hard luck than any other aliment. When himself, it can be said that he was always "Johnny on the spot."

In the compelled retirement of Coulon, many promising bautams have jumped to the front by their clever exhibitions in ten round bouts and although they do not shape with Johnny at present, they are the kind that improve with every battle and will no doubt very shortly make this class the most interesting of all the weights. Johnny made a fairly good return to form, as has been testified by his clever work in several bouts of ten rounds, that he has participated in lately, but his scheduled "go" with Rid Williams of Bailmore, tooks to be a tough mut for him. If he succeeds in retaining his hold on the champlonship, he will find himself in a position to regain much of the money and glory that he has lost by his enforced absence.

#### Church Affairs

The Easter offerings in the Sunday school of the First Christian church are being devoted to the various benevnight in El Paso for Gen. H. L. Scott who departed for Washington Sunday, he was given an impromptu reception on his appearance at the club. Some appeared. Miss Ruth Broyless and Miss Alberta Martin were old grandmas from the Christian church old folks home, and were appropriately dressed and had their hair powdered gray. Richard Merbeth and Henry Shedd were ministers who had broken down in health and recuperated at the hospital maintained by this church body. Miss Lucille Rice was the superintendent of nurses, and the trained nurses were Miss Merle Dale, Miss Jonnie Lee Camp, Miss Ruth Meyers and Miss Esther Rice, Miss Ruth Meyers and Miss Esther Rice, Miss Ruth Meyers and Miss Edna Southerland. Mrs. A. Norman was the matron of the orphana sylum of the church and the little orphans who were cared for in this institution were acted by Frederick Nord, Edwin Rice. William Elliott, Waiter Stevenson, Albert Howe, Doris Secord and Madeline Bennett.

Stevenson, Albert Howe, Doris Secord and Madeline Bennett.

The joint meeting of the junior B. Y. P. U.'s of Calvary Houston Square and Highland Park Baptist churches was held Sunday afternoon at the Highland Park church. Mrs. A. B. Howard led the devotional service, opening the meeting. Jerry Pierce, the superintendent of the Highland Park church branch, read the scripture lesson, Louise Peach read a paper on "Gethsemane," Corrine Kenton talked about the death and burial of Christ, and Mrs. Arthur Clayton talked about Christ's resurrection. With hymns and sentence prayers, the devotional part of the meeting was closed. Jerry Pierce played a piano rolo. A vocal dust was sung by Marie Hatchell and Luin Friberg. Lallie Blythe recited Alco Carry's poem "The Fire by the Sea," and Edna McMechen and Florence Clayton gave a vocal solo. The meeting closed with the benediction by Rev. O. C. Carter.

At the children's evensong service Easter day, in the church of Saint Clement, Mary Elizabeth Stuart Townsend, the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Townsend, was christened by Rav. Henry Easter. The god-mothers for the baby were Miss Aletha Hoag, Miss Helen O. Hoag and Mrs. J. F. Schurch was the god-father. The baby was presented with a pretty silver cup by its godparents.

W. H. Howren entertained Miss Mande Akers, Miss A. Akers, Miss Alleine Howren and C. A. Storer at dispersional control of the co

Mrs. W. H. Forbes, Ir. will enter-tain the Altura Presbyterian church aid society Tuesday afternoon, at her home in Altura Fark.

Hundreds of Automobiles Wait Outside For Those Attending Services.

Haplay of handsome apring finery by the women would have done credit to

Many of the churches were decorated inside with Easter lilles, palms, evergreens and flowers of various descriptions. Special music and special Easter sermons were heard in all the churches, As an example of the attendance at the different churches, a count of the nutomobiles in front of some of the most prominent is indicative of the crowds inside. At 12 ociock there were 21 waiting automobiles outside Trincrowds inside. At 12 ociock there were 21 waiting automobiles outside Trinity Methodist church; 27 outside the First Presbyterian, 36 outside the Episcopal church and 11 outside the Calvary-Houston square church. As the automobile has often been assailed by ministers as the reason for decreased church attendance, the fact, that as many automobilists were in

creased church attendance, the fact that so many automobilists were in church Sunday in liself indicates that the general atendance was extremely large. Almost all the leading churches were filled to capacity.

Strangest of all Easter observances Sunday was the one at the Fort Bliss prison camp. In a little brown canvaschurch within the compound Easter services were held for the 5000 prisoners and their families who are confined in the camp. A priest from the city officiated at the special Easter services and the prisoners went in relays, as the church will hold only a few at a time.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR JOIN IN SERVICES

Impressive ritualistic services were held at the Trinity Methodiat church Sunday afternoon by the Knights Templar commandery. The commandery marched to Trinity church in full uniform and participated in the special service which is held by the Templar Knights each Easter. A special program of Easter music was sung by the choir and the sermon was preached by Rev. Charles Wesley Webdell.

#### Weddings

dainty wedding supper was served preceding the ceremony, and following the
wedding an informal reception was
held and an ice course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitting left Monday
morning for Palm Beach, where Mr.
Whitting is in business, and where
they will make their home. En roure
they will visit relatives of Mr. Whitting in Dallas, Tex. They will go from
Galveston to Palm Beach by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Reed an-Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Reed announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Florence L. Reed to Charles Herman Brown. The wedding will occur May 6, at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Both young people are very well known in El Paso. Mr. Brown is the secretary of the boys' department at the Y. M. C. A. and is the head of the Boy Scouts in El Paso.

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Hours, 9 s. m. to 1 s. m., 2 to 7
p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

# during the trial of Mrz. James H. Todd Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Todd was fined \$5 on a charge of striking Mrs. Lena Thorp with a broom stick. Mrs. Todd showed blue spots on both arms, which she claimed were inflicted by Mrs. Thorp. The quarrel that led to the blows, as testified by Mrs. Thorp was the result of Mrs. Todd, who eccupied the upper floor of the same house, sweeping trash down into Mrs. Thorp's yard. Mrs. Todd said that Mrs. Thorp struck her first. Mrs. Todd also declared that the fight arose as a result of names Mrs. Thorpe called her for picking up a toy wagon in the yard that belonged to the Thorpe familing. Eight thousand dollars were pledged Sunday morning at the Easter services family. The pairol wagen was sent out to the place when the women had their difficulty, but officer Ivy Finiey, when it arrived, told "Dad" Warnock to take it back; that he and Mrs. Todd would come down on the car. Mrs. Todd says she called an automobile to take her and the officer to the station and that she did not know the wagon came for her and did not refuse to ride in it; that she would have ridden in it if she had known it was there.

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The following sales are reported by the Tobin Real Estate company: To Leon and Ethel Gemosts, three acres in the Christy tract for \$675; to Thomas and Mary Locaridge, of Dryden, Tex., one acre in the Cinecue tract, \$500; to J. Rabbit, one acre in the Cinecue tract, \$500; to S. M. David, 21-2 acres in the Christy tract, \$575.

Hungalows Flows the Valley.

E. G. Sanderson, in the county tall under a two years' sentence for forgery, is wanted at Washington, on an alleged charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, according to advices received by chief of detectives Jesse C. Stansel from Richard Silvester, major and superintendent of the detective bureau of the police department of Washington. Sanderson was convicted here on a charge of obtaining something like \$500 on telegraphic money orders. The Hawking improvement company has frawn plans for fagr modern bungalows to be created in the 3000 block Market, phone 136.—Advertisement. | Market, phone 136.—Advertisement. | Advertisement. | Advertisement. |

# ACCIDENT, DIES El Paso Union Expects the

The butchers and meatcutters will hold their annual ball tonight at the hall corner of Overland and Oregon streets, and the event promises to be one of the most successful ever held by the union. The committee in charge has arranged for refreshments to be served during the dance, and music will be furnished by high class union massicians. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of William Leitener, J. L. Flores, H. G. Grey, Lioyd Garvinger and W. N. Martin. The bartenders union and the theatrical stage employes held mostlings Sunday at Union Labor hall. Both meetings were well attended and considerable routine husiness was trans-

car or automobile.

The soldier was found by the crew of

car. They arrive at this theory ewing to the bruises inflicted on the man's back, the tear in his coat said the grease

AGED MEXICAN WOMAN A laugh in the corporation court is

El Pasoans Away

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Glaser and children, of El Paso, are in Douglas, Ariz, to be there until the middle of May. Mrs. Glaser has been very ill and is at the Calumet bospital in Douglas.

R. H. Oliver left Saturday aftermon for Chicago, to be gone about 10 days on a business trip.

Dr. G. H. Mengel has gone to Fort Worth to attend the state meeting of

Because Benjamin Cervantes, aged about seven years, made faces at mounted policeman Charley Henderson, judge Bailard Coldwell told the boy's mother Saturday afternoon to give her son a sound thrashing.

Henderson said Benjamin, among other boys about his age, were bothering some lumber in a car. He ran them away but Benjamin stood off and stuck his tengue out at him. Henderson brought the boy to the police station and told the judge about it. The woman promised to whip her son

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on his appearance at the club. Some of those present were Gen. H. L. Scott, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Garrard, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Waterman, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey Lippincott, Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey. Lieut. and Mrs. H. A. Meyer, Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. West. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Happer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Lamar Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Alves Dizon, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burges, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burges, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hixson, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hixson, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hixson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hixson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Marse, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. and Mrs. Mr. Henry S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCllintock, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whilaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jamleson, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Turnor, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherwood; Alesdame's Carolyn Payne Harris, A. H. Congdon, Bertha Congdon, Stough, J. W. Monser, H. P. Hall, Redmond Callaway, A. Hamilton, W. W. Dudley, Jesse E. Lee, Van C. Wilson, Elsie Current, G. W. Kellogg, A. F. Hill, James C. Lackland, Wilsen McChille Daniels, Neil Pollard, Virginia Semple, Filizabeth Waterman, Ruby Stone, Alice Wufff, Anna Shelton, Grace Honkle, Emily Kemp, Alice Colleday, Frances Mayfield, Byelah Frown; Maj R. E. L. Michile, Capt. George H. Estes, Capt. George W. Blegier, Lieuts, Charies B. Amory, Jr. Weiton M. Modiscite, A. L. P. Sands, Earl L. Canady, Robert C. Cotyin, Elseconge, House, Robert Martin, Melville Church Rev. O. C. Carter.

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The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church completed its week of grayer services on Easter afternoon. Mrs. Perry J. Rice talked upon the last week of the life of Christ on earth and his resurrection. Miss Lucille Rice played the piano and a chorus, composed of Misses Pauline Bryan, Mabelle Bryan, Ruth Allen, Bertha Allen, Eunice Anderson, Esther Rice, Mattie Chark, Myrtte Langford and Lucille McKee, sang several selections. Mrs. I. L. Lehman directed the music.

The G. O. C. class of the First Metho-dist church Sunday school will be en-tertained tonight at the home of C. H.

Mal. and Mrs. Wilson T. Davidson entertained Saturday afternoon at their home at Fort Bliss, with a farewell reception to Gen. Hugh L. Scott, who left for Washington Sunday. The house was attractively secorated with quantities of Easter lifes, and bohind a bank of palms the orchestra of the 15th cavalry played pleasing selections. About 10s guests called, being all of the army people and a very large number of El Pasoans. In the receiving line with Mal, and Mrs. Davidson were Gen. H. L. Scott, Mrs. C. H. McCiellan and Lieut, and Mrs. D. H. Scott. Assisting through the honse were Meadanes W. W. Dudley, Robert D. Rend. Charles Rhodes, E. D. Scott, U. S. Stewart, M. B. Worsham, and Miss Edith Baird. Light refreshments were served during the afternoon. DAILY SERVICES THIS WEEK

AT CITY GOSPEL MISSION

The special evangelistic services will
continue every evening this week at
the city gospel mision. H. C. Cagle,
converted Texas cowboy, is preaching
the gospel. Many have professed conrecisions during the meetings the past
wick. Services begin at 7:45 octock
cach evening.